

THE FAYETTE FALCON

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A WARPED VIEWPOINT

Leaders of organized labor denounce profiteering in farm products and clamor for cheaper food, but refuse to offer so much as a single constructive suggestion as to how the farm-labor shortage may be relieved.

The class that would really receive the greatest direct benefit from increased production and consequent lower prices stubbornly refrains from even considering the farmer's labor needs as a subject of vital interest.

When a group of consumers, as represented by the Federation of Labor, sought to get together with a group of producers, represented in the Pennsylvania Grange, they were discomfited to hear that the farmer cannot guarantee cheaper food as a matter of philanthropy any more than the laboring class can give away its labor. They seemed rather amazed to learn that the farmer must either get back cost of production plus a living profit or else go out of business.

The Grange members assured the labor representatives that the farmer would gladly sell food cheap to the laboring man if the cost of production, in which labor is a large item, was made sufficiently low to enable him to do so.

Such a condition can be possible only when the farmer is able to borrow money for operating expenses at a low rate of interest and is assured an adequate supply of labor. It is astounding that organized labor should remain blind to these essential facts and maintain the warped viewpoint that the farmer is a "capitalistic profiteer." Just so long as the great laboring class refuses to see, and refrains from throwing the weight of its support with the farmer, production will lag and food prices will continue on the ascent.

Last season an appeal was made to the head of a large Eastern factory to release some of his men to help near-by farmers out of a serious labor shortage in the midst of the harvest season. The firm agreed, but when the men were asked to help the farmers they refused, saying:

"Why should we help farmers?"

The plan to furlough farm boys from the training camps for farm work has been opposed and special efforts to recruit farm labor from the ranks of organized labor in the cities have not been indorsed by the labor leaders.

The farmers and organized labor constitute the two great groups who may bring about conditions that make for the prosperity of four-fifths of the people. Working together they can bring about reforms in food distribution that will stabilize prices and prevent wastes. The laboring man has the farmer's sympathy. Why doesn't labor respond to the emergency and help the farmer to guarantee an abundance of food thru increased production?—Country Gentleman.

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZ, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultz's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

A SAD DEATH

The death some two weeks ago of the Dyer Reporter, one of Gibson county's oldest and best newspapers is a sad occasion in the annals of the town and community. But what Dyer is experiencing in this instance is just what hundreds of other towns have suffered within very recent months—suffered the loss of their most valued asset, because a lot of old fogies refused to accord the newspaper sufficient support to keep it alive during these trying times, when the newspaper, of all things, is needed by the citizens of a community and by the government.

In every town there are has-beens who refuse to support their home newspaper—not that they have aught against the paper or the editor, but from the fact that they are mossbacks, has-beens who, really, ought to have lived a thousand years ago. Many a town has given up its newspaper rather than support it, and nothing speaks louder of the lack of enterprise and public spirit of a community than for it to allow its newspaper to die for lack of support.

Within the past two years the cost of printing a newspaper has doubled—and then some, and yet but few publishers have possessed the nerve and business acumen to put a price on his products in keeping with the advance in production or in keeping with the price he pays for a side of meat, a pair of shoes, a few yards of calico. But most of them have gone along in the old rut and many of them have fallen by the wayside.

The best asset a town has is a good newspaper. Without a good newspaper a town doesn't amount to much—and if the publisher refuses to publish a good newspaper he has no claim upon the town's business men for their support. But we know of many good newspapers that have died within very recent months—died because they were not accorded the hearty support merited. Every citizen of a town and community ought to support the local paper with their paid-in-advance subscriptions, with their job printing and their advertising—and every live merchant ought to advertise every week in the year. It requires that to keep the merchant alive. Even if you do not expect the advertisement to sell a big bill of goods for you, you can well afford an advertisement in the home paper. Folks who have never heard of you and your little old shriveled-up business may read about you and think you are really "some pumpkins"—an even if you do not exactly need a bill of printing, you can afford to have it done anyhow—just to keep the paper alive. It will be worth it a thousand times over to you.

Verily, these are days of hard sledging for the weekly newspaper! Some are weathering the storm—others are not. Those that do will owe it to a generous and duly appreciative public, and those that do not will owe it to an unappreciative, non-responsive, moss-back constituency.

Which shall Dresden be?—Dresden Enterprise.

Lipsky Brothers have in another column of this issue of The Falcon an advertisement of a monthly payment plan on their accounts which if adopted and adhered to by every business man in the county would prove a blessing to the county, people and business men. Under the present credit system the merchants lose many thousand dollars each year in bad accounts and the man who pays his bills must foot the bill. This is inevitable, for the merchant must put a higher price on his goods in order to make up for this loss and whatever one man gets and never pays for the other man who pays his bills must pay for in additional profits or the merchant would have to lose it and it would soon put him out of business. The Falcon calls particular attention to the advertisement mentioned and longs to see the day when the present system will be remedied by a strict plan of paying accounts at regular intervals. Credit has been the cheapest thing to be found in this section for years.

When Mr. King, originator of the split log drag for maintaining public roads, was here a few years ago he urged farmers living along the public roads to drag the roads after each rain as a part of their regular work in order to save in their hauling and traveling expense. How many farmers do this?

A meeting is being held in Atlanta today (Thursday) which is attended by cotton growers, governors of the cotton states, commissioners of agriculture in these states, bankers and others interested in a fair price to the cotton grower for his product. J. J. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Georgia, states that Wall Street is manipulating the cotton price and forcing the figure paid for the staple down, while there is not a single reason in the world why the highest price of the present season should not be maintained. The meeting today, will no doubt, formulate some plan for an investigation into the market conditions and the manipulations in Wall Street and it is hoped that the price may speedily be brought back to where it justly belongs. That it will eventually go back to 30 and 35 cents every thing indicates as certain, but it may be after thousands of bales have been marketed at these lower prices and the speculators will get the profit out of the crop instead of the grower getting it. In the mean time if we had a thousand bales we would hold fast to every bale until this market manipulation is over.

A few years ago one of the most active working organizations in Fayette county was the School Improvement Association of Somerville. Its influence was felt for good in every phase of the school life of the town and in other lines, and the fact of a strong organization living and having its being here was an influence for united action that has not existed here before or since. Somerville lacks, more than anything else, co-operation among its people, and the organization mentioned helped to unify the ideas and agencies for good in the school and the community. The best ladies of the city were in the organization and active members, doing what they could for its good and its advancement. Can't it be re-organized and put to work again? There are many conditions now which are better for a fine school than we have ever had and no agency that could make the school better should be neglected. Let us re-organize the S. I. A. and make it a live body as it was, doing things for the good of the school and the city.

For Weak Women

In use for over 40 years! Thousands of voluntary letters from women, telling of the good Cardui has done them. This is the best proof of the value of Cardui. It proves that Cardui is a good medicine for women.

There are no harmful or habit-forming drugs in Cardui. It is composed only of mild, medicinal ingredients, with no bad after-effects.

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

You can rely on Cardui. Surely it will do for you what it has done for so many thousands of other women! It should help.

"I was taken sick, seemed to be . . ." writes Mrs. Mary E. Veste, of Madison Heights, Va. "I got down so weak, could hardly walk . . . just staggered around. . . I read of Cardui, and after taking one bottle, or before taking quite all, I felt much better. I took 3 or 4 bottles at that time, and was able to do my work. I take it in the spring when run-down. I had no appetite, and I commenced eating. It is the best tonic I ever saw." Try Cardui.

All Druggists

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

The French are sure nice people—can't do enough for an American, but sure do bum cigarettes from you. Taken all around we are better off than most of them that are in the States. We get cigarettes—Camels, Piedmonts, Fatimas, etc., about eight cents a package. We buy from the government. Prince Albert at eight cents a can. You can buy almost anything you need from Uncle Sam for one-third to one-half what you pay for it in civil life, and get it in France. I bought a \$5 Gillette razor from Uncle Sam for \$1.50, including twelve blades. We do not want for anything at all now. Understand the men are to be rationed tobacco, meaning that Uncle Sam will allow them so much each week the same as he feeds and clothes them.

The above written by Lieut. R. E. McCarthy of Texas and published in the Santa Fe Magazine is a complete refutation of the high prices said by some to be charged soldiers in France. One can't duplicate these prices in America.

The school year just starting has been beset with delays and difficulties and the situation demands now the co-operation of every parent in the county to make rapid the progress and sure the promotion of their children thru the balance of the school year. A month has been lost in most of our schools from causes none could prevent. But all can help from now on by seeing that children are prompt and regular in their attendance at school and prepared with their studies when recitation time comes.

The work or fight order is in effect in every section of the country, but somehow it seems to have loopholes where white men escape the rule that should apply to all. On the streets of Somerville today are strong men and boys who haunt the streets and grocery stores daily and never any more work than if such a thing were unknown in the land. If the order is to be effective it should apply to ALL who are physically able to work, and that is what was intended.

Numerous criticisms of Roosevelt's outbursts of speech have been seen recently. This country is intensely loyal to the administration and any man who expects sympathy for his opinions and utterances misconstrues the nation if he talks down the actions of President Wilson and the government, even tho the critic be of an opposing political party.

Where would this country have been now in this time of food scarcity if we had not heeded the behests a few years ago to grow more feed and food crops. And now the Government is urging us to sow more wheat and raise better and more livestock on southern farms.

Two or three more weeks in which wheat had better be planted if at all. If planted within the next week it stands a chance of doing just as well as if planted earlier and Uncle Sam urges the planting of every acre possible.

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Tennessee testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Oliver street, St. Louis, Mo., Send for Tennessee testimonials. Sold by druggists. tf

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Present to take. 40c per bottle.

Winter! Winter!

Bought your coal, haven't you? Because you think it will be scarce when you need it? : : : :

Then why delay buying your Winter Clothing, and Underwear, Shoes, and Blankets and Comforts WHEN THEY CAN NOW BE HAD?

Later when you need these things, and need them badly, it is very doubtful if you will be able to get them. The U. S. Army, FOUR MILLION STRONG, has got to be cared for FIRST. What's left you may get some. THESE ARE FACTS.

We are prepared NOW to meet all reasonable demands of your needs; all our Departments are more complete than ever before. But when this supply is gone, whether and when we will get more is a question hard to answer. And then, too, the prices are advancing all the time. Now is your opportunity. Come! and take advantage of it NOW, not tomorrow!

We Have a Nice Line of FURNITURE

And a Beautiful Assortment Of

Art Squares and Rugs

Which we could not replace today for what we are now selling them.

Rubber goods; rain coats, overshoes, ---a full line---rubber boots, umbrellas

Come to See Us

Sorry there will be no County Fair this year, on account of the Influenza.

LIPSKY BROS., Inc.

Somerville, Tennessee

The Falcon, \$1.50 per year

The Government

has requested that we make a special effort to have all farmers and housekeepers preserve ample eggs for use during the period of high prices in the late fall and early winter by using water glass to preserve eggs.

It has also requested us to call all farmers' attention to Sodium Floride to destroy lice on poultry. This has proven more effective than the so-called lice powders.

We will have these items in stock. Come in and talk this matter over with us.

Phone 73

Price Drug Co.